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TRANSIT PARALYSIS OF SHEEPSHEAD BAY ITS DEADLY PLAGUE

In Board of Trade Rises in Great Indignation to Denounce the B. R. T.

IS THIRD OF PROMISES.

Committee Will Demand Redress From Public Service Board.

The Sheepshead Bay Board of Trade opened its meeting in the Union Club quarters last night with a discussion of infantile paralysis and ended it with a lively, earnest symposium on transit paralysis. The trouble is that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, following its yearly custom, is trying to wipe Sheepshead Bay off the railway map by giving it what the system is most noted for—inefficient, inefficient and uncertain service.

Uninvited, Supt. Dempsey of the B. R. T. elevated system attended the meeting and went away feeling undoubtedly that the aroused and mistreated residents of Sheepshead Bay are an insistent lot of people.

For a time it looked as if Mr. Dempsey would be kept explaining until the early hours of the morning, for every time he explained or tried to excuse the company's neglect some sufferer from B. R. T. service would spring a new complaint on him and he would reply with the usual promise, "Wait and see what the B. R. T. is going to do for you people."

Mr. Dempsey was getting along nicely until he made the statement that he had never ignored a complaint or request made by a Sheepshead Bay resident. John Harrington, a member of the Transit Committee of the Board of Trade, is a big, husky, heavy-voiced person, and he was just leaving the stuffy club quarters for a breath of cool air on the porch when he heard Supt. Dempsey's statement.

"Wait a minute," shouted Mr. Harrington, as he turned on his heel and, pulling a document from his pocket, pushed his way through the crowded room.

"How about that complaint we made about your stopping trains at Kings Highway and making people travel to the Speedway and then pay an extra fare to continue on to Sheepshead Bay?" he asked while Mr. Dempsey stood in the speaker's place.

"Well, I don't think that ever happened," replied Mr. Dempsey, and he would have gone on but for the voices which loudly supported Mr. Harrington's statement.

"Well, now, if you gentlemen say it happened, probably it was," the genial Superintendent went on, "but I'll tell you my office is always open to you and I want you to make your complaints to me. Don't get up in public and scold us. Co-operate with us and we'll accomplish what you want."

"But we've been waiting years for your promises to come true," several members shouted.

James Shaughnessy, a member, took the floor at this juncture and read his daily experiences during June on the B. R. T. Brighton line. He told how the company had run small trains during the busiest hours of the day toward Sheepshead Bay and jammed them full of passengers before they reached Franklin Avenue, the system; how trains had waited at stations seven minutes and how irregular schedules were maintained and rules of traffic generally ignored by the road.

Supt. Dempsey smiled pleasantly while Mr. Shaughnessy read from his memorandum, and then he launched into a speech of praise for the Public Service Commission. He asked the members to support and co-operate with the commission, until one member arose and inquired why it was necessary for the public to co-operate with a public commission created to safeguard the public's interest and always be on the lookout for transit irregularities. For a moment almost every one in the room bombarded the Superintendent with inquiries and complaints, and A. W. Dennen, the President of the board, rapped for order.

Mr. Dempsey had his last say and a noble one.

GIRL CHAINED LIKE DOG; BITTEN BY HUMAN TEETH

Father Accused of Fastening Nine-Year-Old Child by Neck Outdoors During a Rainstorm.

Chained by the neck like a dog to the back stoop of her home, the police yesterday found nine-year-old Lena Dequino at No. 5 Sherman Street, Orange, N. J. The child's elbows and left cheek bore marks which Dr. Carlo Martinetti said were inflicted with human teeth. Her father, Antonio Dequino, was held for the Grand Jury without bail on a charge of assault and battery. The child was committed to the Parental Home by Judge Woodman.

The police learned of the case when five little boys ran into the station and told of the girl's condition. Sgt. Graham and a reserve man found the child in a pitiable plight, for it had been raining.

FIND WEDDING RING IN A JERSEY SHARK OFF SEASIDE PARK

But Jersey Bathing Have No Fear of the Finny Man-Eaters.

BEACHES ARE CROWDED.

Unusual Run of Tide Fish Probably Responsible for the Bigger Fish.

The swimmers of the Jersey coast were not for sharks. Yesterday began with rain, continued with mist and spume and ended in showers, but the swimmers went about their business as steadily as if such things as sharks had never been heard of on the beach. It was one of the busiest Mondays ever seen from North Asbury clear down past Bradley Beach. At Asbury, Ocean Grove and all way stations men and girls and children splashed in the surf as merrily as ever.

A fearsome rumor was started on its way late Sunday night that a shark had bitten a woman in the surf on Saturday afternoon; that she was in a hospital for treatment and her case was being hidden. Not a word of truth in it. A careful survey of all the shore town hospitals revealed no case of shark bite. The nearest thing to a real thriller came from Toms River about two sharks found in a fish pond at Seaside Park belonging to Larkin Brothers.

The big shark measured twelve feet from head to tail. Its companion, only seven feet long, was not examined, but the men cut open the twelve-footer. They said they found in it a gold wedding ring, on which was engraved "A. V. to C. L. F., 1897."

RUN INTO A SCHOOL OF SHARKS OFF SHORE.

There was a great catch of sharks off shore, east-southeast of Sea Bright. Hugh N. West of the Asbury Park Fishing Club and his companion, Fred Alexander, out in a motor launch, came across a school of blue-nose sharks off the Rocky Grounds, fourteen miles out at sea. They happened to have stout lines, chain snells and big hooks, so they baited with ancient porgies and caught sharks as fast as they could haul them in. The hauling was no easy task, even with the help of a winch.

It took Mr. West one hour and three-quarters to land the biggest shark. It was nine feet long and weighed 125 pounds. He and his friend got fifteen altogether. They could have taken twice as many if they had been able to play them faster. None of these are rated as man-eaters, though old fishermen say that any shark will bite a man if he is hungry enough and the man is not splashing the water.

At low tide life savers are busy stretching wire netting from one spar buoy to the next to protect the bathers along the beach. The netting could not stop the rush of even a small shark if he should plunge at it with all his strength, but of course no shark would go at the net that way. All sharks are arrant cowards, and the mere sight of anything that looks like a net or a trap will send them scurrying away to deep water. Even with all the nets stretched, there are plenty of gaps through which the

SAVED FROM BURNING BOAT

STAMFORD, Conn., July 11.—After a succession of severe storms, the boat which was burned to the water last night, was saved from burning.

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It is always dangerous to go far offshore. A great many life boats have come north this year and it is supposed that the sharks have followed them. Perhaps they have. You may always expect to find sharks hanging around fish ponds waiting for a chance to pick up a fish, or the official fish are cleaned. The traps are dangerous places, therefore, for a swimmer to go near. The poor young fellow who was killed at Spring Lake was swimming near a fish pond when he was caught. If swimmers will stay near the shore they will be in no danger.

It was with some astonishment that the visitor saw not only men and girls in the surf, but the usual groups of mothers and little ones. They played only in the breakers and did not go any further out than the breaking line. They had no thought of danger as they romped and laughed. Up on the beach a youth had modelled in the wet, close packed sand a group of Neptune and his attendant sea nymphs.

Fearing that people might think he was working only for art's sake, the youth shamelessly displayed this legend:

"Kind words I like to hear; To please I am different; But only in the great essential."

THAT COURT HOUSE AGAIN.

Estimate Board May Act on New Project Friday.

Action on the new Court House project may be taken by the Board of Estimate at its meeting on Friday, as Alanson T. Briggs, Secretary to the Court House Board, has resigned his \$5,000 position. Reports current at the City Hall for ten days have been that the Board of Estimate would not act until Mr. Briggs resigned, he having incurred the enmity of Mayor Mitchell and Comptroller Prendergast. It was learned yesterday that the resignation was handed in some days ago.

The estimated cost of the proposed new building has been cut down to \$1,500,000, as the Board of Estimate requested. While there is no apparent reason why the matter should not be disposed of, it is probable the Board of Estimate will postpone action because of the state of the city's finances.

Disfiguring Humor Spread Over Face Used Resinol. Skin Now Beautiful

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 7, 1915.—"A small red place covered with little white scales appeared beside my nose. Then it began to spread over both sides of my face and the scales cracked open, causing a terrible itching and burning. It was horrible looking and very embarrassing. I tried many salves, but could get no relief. At last I heard of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, and applied them as directed. The burning and itching sensation was relieved at once and in three weeks I was entirely cured. My face shows no sign of breaking out now. In fact, my skin is considered beautiful." (Signed) Miss Elsie D. Collins, 1920 E. Madison St.

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. For samples, free, write to Dept. 2-S, Resinol, Baltimore.—Advt.

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